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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

Oh to be in Virginia
Now that August's there,
Where the Primary wakes the
Voter

On some morning, unaware
That a young aspirant, from his
dignified Chief's

Whole record in Congress, asks
for relief;

While the Chief sits calm, at the
District's prow

In Virginia—now!

Since the enactment of the Nine-
teenth Amendment, Primaries in the
Old Dominion hold much more of an
element of Chance than when the
STERN MALE ruled the realm per
se.

Under sponsorship of Rev. M. L.
Ragland, newly installed pastor of
the Middleburg-Long Branch charg-
es, an intensive Sunday School cam-
paign now is under way with ser-
vices each night this week in the re-
spective churches. Mrs. A. L. Shu-
mate, of the Baptist Sunday school
Board, Richmond, is conducting a
Teachers' training School in the
Baptist Church, using for her thesis,
"Building a Standard Sunday
School." At the Long Branch Church,
Mrs. E. T. Chauncey of Portsmouth is
teaching a training class with
special emphasis on Sunday School
work. A rally day in both churches
will be observed on Sunday morning.
A religious census of the town and
community was taken this week by
these workers, returns from which
are not available at this time.

For years Jim and Mary had gone
to church behind the old, flea-bitten
and work-worn gray mare. Then Jim
got a break and bought two little
mules and along with them a collar,
Continued on Page Seven

5 CHAMPIONSHIPS TO 1 ON WESTERN SHOW CIRCUIT

Rather an unusual record is that
of Crispin Oglebay's show stable in
the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club terri-
tory, near Gates Mills, Ohio, during
the past two months, on the Western
Horse Show Circuit. Holystone, pur-
chased last spring from Mrs. L. A.
Park, of "Hillside", Sewickley, has
been a stirring and consistent winner
for Mr. Oglebay, as has his Hi-Bey,
another conformation horse. The two
have accounted for five consecutive
Championships.

Beginning in Sewickley, Hi-Bey
won the tri-color award, with Holy-
stone the Reserve. Then, Holystone
hit his stride and returned the Cham-
pionships at Detroit, Toledo, Lake
Forest and Erie, winning in all 18
firsts, six seconds and two thirds. At
Toledo, he won the Model, Corinthian,
Lightweight, Hunter Hacks and \$500
Stake. He also won a \$500 Stake at
Lake Forest, along with the Thor-
Continued on Page Seven

Rappahannock Is Swept By Royalty

Middleburg Owner Wins Champ-
ionship At "Little" Washing-
ton Show Over Bon Diable

It would have taken a swamp-hen
to have given a better performance
than Royalty II, (son of War Whoop
out of the celebrated old mare Royal
Rose), did last Saturday in winning
the Green Hunters and Half-Bred
classes in a deluge and thereby gain-
ing necessary points to win the
Championship of the Rappahannock
County Horse Show. In turning back
many good thoroughbreds in the 12th
annual "Little" Washington exhibi-
tion, E. L. Redmon's splendid big
three year old gelding, was closely
pressed by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's
good old campaigner, Bon Diable.

Tucked away in the Blue Ridge
Mountains, the picturesque little
wooded-vale show ring was turned
into a quagmire with the torrential
rains of Saturday. Jumping contests
were held, with horses actually get-
ting knee deep into the soft going
with water on the take-off and land-
ing sides of the obstacles. Friday's
program, the first day, was revamped
so that the ring might dry, and all
the breeding and hack classes were
held in the morning.

It was then that Mr. Redmon's
Royalty II first began his fine series
of wins which lead him to his signal
triumph and Championship, when
Frost Anderson booted the easy go-
ing big fellow to a performance ap-
pealing to Judge O'Malley Knott and
Dr. Edgar Powell, and they decreed
the blue. Stablemate No Play placed
third. Ray S. Shoemaker's Brick-
layer, a consistent one was second.

A good little horse, whose very
heart and easy going jumping com-
patibility has won plaudits from his
world of admirers, Billy Do, owned
by Capt. Tony Luebberman, fresh
from the Jumper Championship at
the West Point Show, was mounted
for the first time in a month, to win
Continued on Page Six

HUNT COUNTRY CARNIVAL COMMENCES FOR FIREMEN

With all the fiesta-fan-fare that a
civic minded thriving community can
muster, the Middleburg Firemen's
Carnival gets under way tonight at
seven o'clock. For a run of one week
and a day, through Saturday, August
6th., with the proceeds going to de-
fray the expense of investment, up-
keep and operation of the Middleburg
Fire Department, the Carnival, held
on the School grounds, has a Kaleido-
scopic round of entertainment.

Fun for all, all for fun in favor of
the Fire Department, that is what the
Committee has provided, that the
hunt country may continue to have
fire protection. There will be some
twenty varieties of booths, where
wheels of fortune will turn, galloping
Continued on Page Two

SARATOGA YEARLING SALES GROSS 27 MILLIONS IN 28 YEARS AT SPA

SARATOGA'S FIRST 'CHASE
TO BLACK'S LITTLE MARTY

The opening day throng, which
gathered at Saratoga to witness the
famous Spa's inaugural activities last
Monday, received somewhat of a sur-
prise during the running of the Mina-
ta, 2 mile selling steeplechase which
sent out five brush-toppers, when the
favorite, Greentree's Sumatra, going
well in front towards the finish, blun-
dered and fell over the Liverpool and
Gary Black's Little Marty came on to
win easily over John Bosley's Big
March. Leigh McCarty's York Mil-
ler, was a close third while H. Bie-
ber's Flying Feathers, the only other
to finish, was some ten lengths away.

Flying Feathers, showing early
speed and jumping well, made the
pace for the first turn of the field
while Jockey Little on Sumatra and
Amateur Bill Jones on Little Marty
kept their horses under steadying re-
straint. At the end of the first turn,
Sumatra went to the leader and, tak-
ing command readily, was well on
top when he made his blunder at the
water. Little, whose wrist was frac-
tured in the fall, was taken from the
field in an ambulance. At this point
York Miller and the Black horse bat-
tled it out to the stretch where Little
Marty drew away and Big March
came with a belated rush to take the
place by a head.

The Hitchcock-McKinney combine
came back on top the following day,
when the popular amateur Rigan
McKinney, wearing the familiar blue
and yellow silks, piloted Satilla home
to win The Shannon River by eight
lengths from Greentree's One Round,
the latter coming into the place a
good thirty lengths ahead of H. R.
Bain's Rock Sure, the only other to
complete the course.

In this two mile event for Maiden
4-year-olds and upward which brou-
ght out five starters, Mrs. Dodge
Sloan's Corundum lost his rider Jock-
ey Smoot when he blundered landing
over the Liverpool and the other
Greentree entry Tarbush ran out at
Continued on Page Seven

125 VA. YEARLINGS READY FOR SALE OPENING AUG. 2ND

"Saratoga ahead" has been the
watch-word among breeders through-
out Virginia for these last months,
as ten Old Dominion establishments
have been readying over a hundred
and twenty five yearlings for the
29th annual Sales up at Saratoga
Springs, New York. The opening day
for the annual Auctions is next Tues-
day, August 2nd., when the Heron-
ford and Retirement Studs, owned
by Charles G. Herring and Thomas
G. Herring start the Virginia issue.

This consignment lists ten, five by
*Jean II, the home stallion, a Happy
Continued on Page Eleven

Influence Of E. J. Tran- ter All Important In Growth Of Sales

Had Enoch James Tranter, an out-
standing figure in the American
Thoroughbred sales business for these
last two decades, lived through the
current Saratoga Sales session, he
would have seen this great eastern
horse market "come of age" under
Fasig-Tipton management. Twenty-
one years ago the late Mr. Tranter
put his shoulder to the undertaking
of establishing a permanent class
plant at Saratoga to handle yearling
auctions. Like all of his enterprises,
for he has monopolized the important
sales of Thoroughbreds in this coun-
try for the past ten years. Saratoga
is a shining example of the late great
auctioneer's ability.

A mathematician's monument
stands to-day in memory of the late
Mr. Tranter. During his years of
activities at the New York Spa, fifteen
thousand and ten yearlings have trod
the tanbark sales ring, while the gavel
has fallen to gross over a quarter
of a billion dollars; \$25,749,414.
When the spirit and owner of Fasig-
Tipton Co., was called upon to un-
snarl what had gone before, seven
sales had been held, totaling 2,698
head, bringing \$1,459,770. Hardly
had the Spa felt the magic touch of
Mr. Tranter ere the first year, under
Continued on Page Seven

ARTHUR WHITE SECURES YEARLINGS FROM ZIEGLER

A private sale of interest was con-
summated this week when Arthur
White, well known trainer and
sportsman of Middleburg, purchased
eleven yearlings from the William
Ziegler, Jr. Burrland Farm establish-
ment. Negotiations had been under
way for several days and the price
was not divulged.

The deal involved five Polydors,
two Espinos, two Our Generals, a
Constitution and Ladkin. All are
likely looking youngsters, and were
to have gone into training to run
under the Ziegler purple and red col-
ors. The chestnut filly by Polydor
out of Float by Man O'War is one of
the best produced in some years at
Burrland. The summary:

Ch. c., Polydor—Marka, by Sir
Martin; ch. c., Polydor or Espino—
Soft Lights, by Genie; b. c., Espino—
Off Gold, by Polydor; ch. c., Constitu-
tion—Hot Griddle, by Runantell; b.
c., Ladkin—Ma Mie, by Black Toney;
ch. c., Polydor—Harp O' Th' Winds,
by Man O'War; ch. c., Our General—
Amerisk, by Whiskbroom II; b. c.,
Our General—First Lady, by Whisk-
broom II; ch. f., Polydor—Float, by
Man O'War; ch. c., Polydor—Atys, by
Sardanapale; ch. c., Espino—Marigen,
by Genie.

The Horseman's News

Court Manor Adds Imp. Sun Briar Tops To Va. Bred Total \$2,000,000 Earnings

\$50,575 Go To Owners Of Virginia Bred Horses In Week Of Racing Over The United States

This past week, July 20-26, has been one triumphant breeze for the Virginia-Court Manor progeny, the sons and daughters of Mr. Kilmer's famous sires having contributed some \$32,150 to the winnings of the 31 various get of Old Dominion stallions, which totalled \$50,575 for the whole week.

Nedayr, the 3-year-old son of Neddie and grandson of Sun Briar, brought further distinction to himself and the Kilmer stable as well as astonishment to many last Saturday when he went out against odds of nearly 15-1 in the Arlington Classic and came home ahead of such outstanding favorites as Bull Lea, Cravat, the great Stagehand, Menow, and The Chief. With this his first big victory of the year, though only once out of the money in five previous starts and with one other win to his credit, Nedayr thus fulfilled his juvenile promise of becoming one of the top ranking 3-year-olds of 1938.

Sun Egret, A. C. Compton's 3-year-old Sun Briar colt scored again the same day with his Manchester Handicap victory at Rockingham Park while the day following Nedayr's stablemate, the 3-year-old Sun Briar colt Sun Alexandria, accounted for a mile dash at Saratoga's opening. Previous to the above, on May 21st, A. C. Compton's other 3-year-old Sun Briar, the filly Sun Kinscen, chalked up her second win in three days at the Salem track which was followed immediately by the triumph of W. A. Jones' 4-year-old Neddie filly Veiled Lady and one day later, at the same track by Mrs. J. McGraw's 3-year-old Neddie gelding Dinner Jacket, who likewise scored his second victory in three days. Further, Mrs. C. Norman's 6-year-old gelded son of Traumer, Sam Alexander accounted for his second win of the season with a claiming event at Arlington Park on the 26th.

Sun Alexandria's triumph, however, was quite overshadowed by that of George Widener's great 2-year-old

Continued on Page Seven

HUNT COUNTRY CARNIVAL

Continued From Page One

horses will race for a wager, the throwing aim will be well rewarded, or the flick of the wrist may win with a hoop. Straw rides, watermelon spears, all are included with music too, in the show that goes on nightly from seven until midnight.

The Executive Committee, comprised of Paul M. James, R. L. Gordon, David Lee and Stanley E. Wilson, has issued this list of attractions: Bingo stand, Paul M. James and Dabney Simpson; Hot Dogs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Manuel; Ice Cream, R. L. Costello and Beverley Boley; Cocoa Cola, Don Gartrell, jr., and C. L. Hoffman, jr.; Dice Game, D. G. Gartrell, Early Fincham, W. J. Luck, S. P. Luck, jr., David Lee, Paul Frame, R. L. Gordon Race Horse Wheel, Howard M. Armfield and Crompton Smith; Penny Game, L. F. Chappelle; Ducking Tub,

48 Yearlings To Leave Kilmer Stud As Imp. Sun Briar Earnings Top \$2,000,000

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, master of Court Manor Stud, near New Market, has forty eight yearlings going to Saratoga for their sales date of Monday, August 8th. Almost coinciding with the sons and daughters of *Sun Briar sending the Kilmer foundation stallion to earnings over the \$2,000,000 mark, was the substantial win of Nedayr, in the Arlington Classic last Saturday. This youngster is a son of Neddie, another Court Manor sire.

The brown son of Sunayr by *Sun Briar came into his own as a three year old in winning the tenth running of this mile and a quarter test and accounted for \$27,500 in doing so. He not only brought renown to his establishment, but focused the attention of the turf minded public directly upon his breeding and also upon his full yearling sister going to the sales next month. There are fourteen Neddies, in all, going to the Spa, eight fillies and six colts. No more worthwhile evaluation can be made than to say that the fourteen are all closely related to Nedayr, who has gained much fame this season with his successive victories in the Walden Handicap, and the Pimlico Futurity, and now, after a rest, the classic.

Nelson Dunstan of the Morning Telegraph wrote last week that: "A son of *Sun Briar earned a modest purse, but one which was sufficient to credit the sons and daughters of the Kilmer foundation stallion with earnings of over \$2,000,000." Insofar as this writer knows, only one other living stallion has accomplished this feat. Champion 2 year old of his year, and one of the fastest horses of the century, *Sun Briar went on to write one of the most brilliant pages

Jack Waddell; Milk Bottle Game, Paul Adams; Duck Pin, Noland Downs; Straw Ride, S. E. Wilson; Penny Board, Billy Risdon; Money Board, A. Patterson; Basket Stand, Bill Waddell; Hoop Stand, J. P. Duffey; Donation and Treasury Booth, E. H. Dawson; Wash Board Game, Ed. Burke and Patton; Watermelon Stand, Walter Fletcher, with a number of other Volunteers making up a useful and important "Utilities Committee."

The Woman's Auxiliary will have an active part in the Volunteer agenda, it having taken over the cake booth at which scores of strictly homemade cakes will be raffled on a wheel each night. Mrs. C. L. Hoffman, as head of this project, has released this list of committees, one for each night of the Carnival: Friday night, Mrs. G. G. Glass and Mrs. S. E. Wilson; Saturday, Mrs. L. D. Ferguson and Mrs. R. L. Costello; Monday, Mrs. Matthew Scott Reed and Mrs. William J. Luck; Tuesday, Mrs. L. Gordon Collier and Mrs. Josiah Maultsby; Wednesday, Mrs. R. L. Gordon and Mrs. Walter Fletcher; Thursday, Mrs. E. L. Baumgardner and Mrs. Edward R. Duffey; Friday, Mrs. Oscar L. Hooe and Mrs. Howard M. Armfield; Saturday, Mrs. Beverley Boley and Mrs. Douglass Mallory.

in the breeding annals of this country. It was "Salvator" who said: "Sun Briar is not merely the sire of one phenomenon, or super horse, but a family in which greatness prevails."

Of his sons, no less than 15 are listed in the 1937 records as sires of winners, and it is noteworthy that two, Pompey (standing in Virginia) and Sun Flag, are on the "Twenty Leading Sires" list. At the end of 1937, Pompey, Sun Flag and Sun Edwin had already sired the winners of \$1,332,438 with Sun Beau's progress steadily increasing. To date, 26 of his 32 youngsters to race have been winners.

*Sun Briar will be represented in the Saratoga sales ring by five colts and six fillies. They make a uniform, typical *Sun Briar group. It was only a year ago that J. A. Estes of The Blood-Horse said "His get are of a very high class, on the average, and they last well. I should like to see

the blood of *Sun Briar even more generally distributed than it is, as it is obvious he is a powerful factor."

Thirteen *Ginos are also in the consignment. This sire's first yearlings were at Saratoga last year and brought the highest average of any Virginia group. Four of Sun Beau's, two Sunadors and two of the sire Synorix complete the group.

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Hunting Notes:-



Whip George Takes Bussman's Holiday

Young Entry Of Middleburg Start On Their First "Roading" Of Summer Program

During the early part of July, Whipper-in Charley George took a "buss man's holiday" and went visiting in New England and spent considerable time with Huntsman Lawrence Chadwell and Whipper-in Aubrey Chadwell, of the Millbrook Hunt, in Millbrook, N. Y. Whipper-in George was strongly impressed with the facilities the Hunt has there in Dutchess County, including a big frigid-air icebox for meats, and "they've been feeding meat all summer", he said. He also visited the Ox Ridge Hunt in Connecticut.

Out at the Middleburg Hunt kennels on Wednesday morning around six, there was a great ado, but for a' that the young entry went quietly and in a workmanlike manner out for their first "roading". Twenty-eight hounds are in the young entry. All have been coupled and walked in the field for these months.

"Roading" is on the program every morning, for about ¼'s of an hour or more, with cubbing to begin late next month. The young dog entry with the older dog pack make up some fifty in number and were taken up and around Benton Wednesday.

The bitch pack with the youngsters number some twenty five.

Huntsman Bob Maddux was up on a good chestnut, with hounds following well and Whipper-in George on the useful Mother Sill, by John P. Grier, formerly of the Thomas B. Davis stable.

Considerable paneling has been done during the summer months. M. F. H. Daniel Sands anticipates a great season with one of the best packs in years.

Summer Activities With Piedmont Hunt

Huntsman Craun Of The Oldest Hunt In Virginia Busy With New Entry And Puppies

The Piedmont Hunt, unique in its position of owning its own farm, on which much of its hay, feed, and necessities are raised, has been a busy place throughout the long spring and early summer days. The Hunt Staff, headed by Huntsman Craun have been hard at work, supervising and accomplishing the building of some 200 new panels in the Piedmont domain, while farming the substantial acreage about the Hunt Kennels.

An essential factor of the oldest Hunt in Virginia, is Dr. A. C. Randolph, its able Master. A visit to the Piedmont Kennels Farm will find busy preparations for the coming season. Some twenty puppies, not of this year's entry, are growing in their floppy, rolly polly way, while the youngsters in this season's entry are completing their collared days, being walked, and will be soon loosed to experience supervised cub-hunting with the older hounds.

Piedmont's pack last year was a useful one. With Huntsman Craun hunting them, their obedience was as a single hound. A number have been dropped out to be replaced with youngsters who will get their finishing and cubbing 'ere the first official meeting.

A great deal of paneling has been

done throughout the rolling-cattle country territory this summer. Many new panels have been placed from Unison to Mountsville and over to Philomont, and a good deal on the other side toward Purcellville and Guinea Bridge.

Many of the old panels, and some of the fencing, through the Slater property, and adjoining the Mellon Rokeby Farm, on all sides, has been renovated. Work and paneling has also been done through Welbourne, likewise back of Dr. Langhorne's towards Kerfoot to Delaplane and down the way to Rectortown.

\$3,000 IN PRIZE MONEY OFFERED AT BERRYVILLE

Berryville bound exhibitors are reminded that entries for the Clarke County Horse and Colt Show, to be held August 18 and 19, close Monday week, August 8th. Secretary and Treasurer, A. B. Hummer reports the receipt of many entries already at this date. A complete list will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Chronicle.

Over \$3,000 is in prize money for the various breeding heavy-draft and hunter classes. Green, Half-Bred, Light, Heavy and Middle Weight, Pair, Corinthian, Ladies' and Thoroughbred Hunter Classes are included in the program, as well as Hunt Teams, carrying \$50. first money. Four classes are included for Ponies, jumping, and the Heavy-Draft, with from \$15 to \$30 as first money has eight separate events. The Open

Jumpers will compete for a \$40 purse.

Two days of races are listed. Four flat races with \$90 to the winner and a steeplechase with \$100 to the winner, \$50 to second and \$25 to third, are scheduled for the first day, Thursday. Five flat races are to be put on Friday, with one Pony race, with a purse of \$30.



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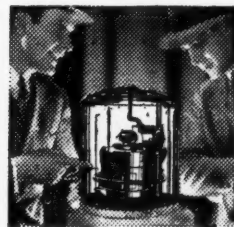
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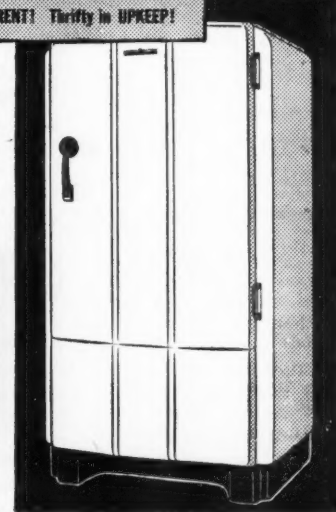
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By Carol White

Pollitos-Galinha-Poulet-Pollo-Take
No-Poularde-Kylling-Cotletki
CHICKEN to you

At last, the baby chicks I have worked and struggled over are beginning to be of some use. We have started to eat them, and I suppose we will go on doing so till we begin to crow. Nevertheless, it is a satisfaction to be able to sink a tooth into a tender and delicious bit of fowl and sit back and enjoy it. These darn chickens of mine seem to need more attention than anything I have ever tried to fool with. They have eaten enough food to nourish a racing stable of no small number, they have to have all sorts of special things, such as grit, sand, minced greens, blood food and goodness knows what. I made up my mind when I started in this chicken business (against my entire family's wishes) that I would do it all the hard way, and not stray from the directions in the chick book

by so much as a fraction. It has nearly gotten me down, but I have done it. At one point I was almost at the point of knitting afgans and bootees.

Naturally, with this avalanche of table fowl, my mind can settle down to nothing except ways of cooking chickens, and I have run across some pretty good recipes, and here they are.

In the first place, let me remind you that when you are killing your own chickens, be sure and let them "hang" several days before you cook them. At least all but the ones you are going to fry in the old fashioned Southern style, for some reason they taste much better when they are fried if killed just before cooking. Everything else HANG. When I say "hang" I do not mean to literally hang them, but clean and keep on ice till ready to use. It depends on the size of the fowl. Little broilers do not have to hang as long as older and larger chickens. For instance, three days is plenty long enough for a broiler, and as for a turkey, never cook it till it has hung for at least ten days. Two weeks being better.

Pollo Frito a la Extremena (Spanish)

Ingredients—1 or two young chickens, small sausages, tomatoes, parsley, olive oil, flour, the yolks of 1 or 2 eggs, breadcrumbs, salt and pepper.

Cut the chicken in half and roll in flour, season with salt and pepper, brush over with the beaten yolks of eggs, coat with fine breadcrumbs and fry in hot oil. Serve with fried sausages and broiled tomatoes and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Backhahndel Nach Suddentscher Art (German)

Cook young chickens same as above but sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

The sauce served with this is Champignon sauce—a mushroom sauce, made with ¼ pounds of mushrooms, cooked in a little butter, vinegar and lemon juice, well seasoned with salt and pepper mixed with 6 tablespoons of white sauce to which a half cup of white wine is added and

2 yolks of egg stirred in a few minutes before serving.

Potato salad is served with this.

Chicken Pie (English)

When well and carefully prepared and seasoned this dish can be excellent.

The chicken is jointed, and alternate layers of chicken and either veal, forcemeat or sausage meat, and sliced hard boiled eggs, are arranged in a baking dish, the whole being moistened with a little chicken stock. Then cover with a light pie crust in which plenty of "nicks" have been made to allow the steam to escape. Brush over with beaten yolk of egg and bake in a moderate oven for 2 hours. Before serving more hot chicken broth is poured into the pie.

This can be eaten either hot or cold.

FISHERMEN CATCH HORSES ON CHINCOTEAGUE ISLAND

The peace and quiet of the tucked away little town of Chincoteague on the Virginia Eastern Shore was broken on Thursday with Rodeo "Yippies" and "Hi-Yeahs" as Island oyster-fisher-men turned round-up riders for a day. The annual Pony Pennings, held longer than the memory of the oldest inhabitant, is a date of great moment to the Island

of Chincoteague, where bands of ponies with histories steeped with the saga of Spanish Galleons and swimming herds, are driven and swum from salt-marsh retreats to down-town sales paddocks.

Like Saratoga it is, only the auctioneer raises and lowers his gavel on only a half a hundred yearling ponies, and a top price is \$75. The new acquisitions are ridden home in trailers, pick-ups and even tonneaus of sedans by the buying public hailing from throughout the eastern United States.

This year over two hundred ponies were driven in, mares, foals, and pony stallions, with the main balance of the lots owned by Clarence Beebe, with his roaming Wallop Island, Jim Powell, his on Chincoteague, and Joe Pruitt, who's band swims in from another island, Assoteague, no more than a long sandy spit above the sea.

Today and tomorrow will be lively days in Chincoteague, (Shink-o-tig, it is pronounced), with the Pony Sales enlivened by the Carnival carefree days of fiesta atmosphere and pony races. With plans of going down from here were the Henri de Hellers, Mrs. James Hamilton, Alex. Calvert, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mrs. William Stokes and others.

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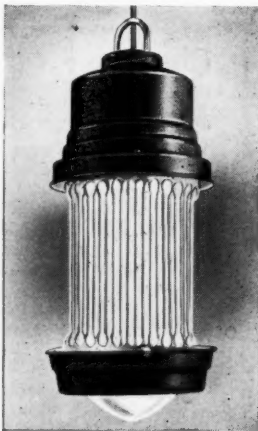
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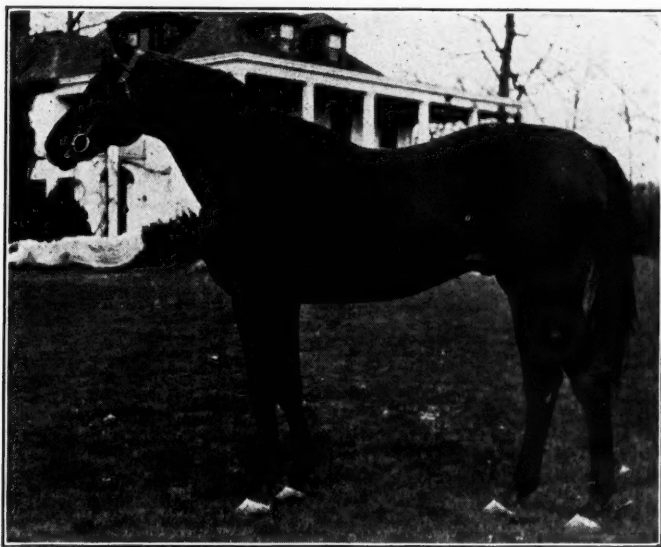
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The Middleburg Chronicle

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Friday, July 29, 1938

Editorials

THEY ARE ON THEIR WAY

Editor's Note: The figures quoted in this article are from the American Racing Manual.

They are on their way, their steps disdainful of the earth they tread, their ears alert for what they half suspect but have not heard, their eyes far off, the look of eagles in their depths, their coats gleaming in the morning sun; they are proud, these youngsters and they can well be, for they are the yearlings of 1938, with a great heritage behind them. The roar of crowds will be their life, the thundering beat of their own hoofs a wild overture to the symphony that will herald their deeds as they race all out down the final stretch. Blue blood of two hundred years on their escutcheons they are moving from the land where they were born to take their place among the turf immortals.

At the Saratoga Sales, yearlings of 1938 will bring thousands of dollars. In their short careers as racing horses, millions will pay millions to see them run and owners will receive more millions from their courage, their stamina, and their pace. There are futures in store for these young aristocrats as, one by one, they are led from their familiar haunts where the summer grass is still green and sweet, where the big airy stalls with their familiar sounds, the smell of well cured hay, the feel of bright yellow straw and the sight of a few friendly faces, are but the prelude to greatness.

No longer do they have the wobbly legs, the sharp furry ears, the quick, shy movements. The yearlings, off on their first great adventure, have grown up. Their steps are dainty, but secure, their bodies already showing well the promise of great grace and strength. Men come by scores to guess their destiny, but these youngsters keep their secrets well. Conformation, breeding, stamina all is there, but the final say lies within themselves, for the greatness is in their eyes and minds, their will to win hidden under their coats, their futures safe with the stars.

These yearlings of 1938 have much to do. Fifty million dollars worth of race tracks rest upon their sloping shoulders, ten millions have been invested in the farms they are leaving, another ten million is secured upon their mothers while they and their brothers and sisters who are on the tracks before them are valued at another ten million. Men are paid ten million to tend the tracks where they are to race and fifty million people will see them run and pay ten million more for the privilege. Figures are dull things, but the size and extent of the money which these young thoroughbreds represent adds new weight to their reputation.

In spite of depressions, wars, and threats to a great tradition, the year 1938 may find more money in stakes and purses than ever before. From 1924 to 1936 \$150,000,000 was given owners in purses and stakes. In 1922 the total distribution to winners was nine millions, in 1,182 racing days while in 1937 over fourteen millions were distributed in stakes and purses. Great bloodlines are coursing through many a youngsters veins as Saratoga opens this year and up from Virginia come a host of future heroes whose deeds will be sung long after the fortunes they will win have been spent. We wish them well, the yearlings of 1938, for they run for high stakes in the world of fame and their future, wherein lies the future of racing, is brighter than ever before.

RAPPAHANNOCK SHOW

Continued from Page 1

the Open to All Hunters, beating out the good Rocksie, of Margaret Cotter's. Over four feet, it took four jump-offs to get a decision, Friday, when finally Rocksie got a Knock-down. In the four feet six Open to All, Malvern Bell sent the H. H. Butz's Hobo from Keswick cleanly in a jump-off with Springsbury's recently acquired Scanty Annie, to win.

Scanty Annie, now performing for Mrs. George Greenhalgh's stable, is owned by the William Caslears, of Winchester, and is under lease. The gallant little mare won a big event in

the Open to All Hunters, Sweepstakes, when ridden by Shirley Payne. Placing second was W. B. Bogert's Gay Cockade, with Jean Riley up, who thrilled them all both days, with big jumping performances. Gay Cockade rolls into his jumps, stands back for the most consistently equal arcs of any open horse. He averages eight feet on either side of a fence. Miss Riley sits tight, lets him roll into them and is practically always in the money. This type of moving was all the more unusual, considering the deepness of the going.

The "little" Washington Show was exemplary for its top calibre jumping events. Mr. Bell returned to ride

Gigolette of the Butz stable on Saturday to win the Handicap Hunters ahead of W. F. Moffett's Polly. In the Olympic Trials, U. S. Randle scored with his Randle's Way, beating out the effort of Miss Cotter on her faithful Rocksie.

Golondrina, a classy chestnut, hard to fault under the close scrutiny of good horsemen, couldn't be denied in the Ladies Road Hacks, when her owner Mrs. James Hamilton beat out two of greater experience in Rockmayne and Dress Rehearsal of Springsbury.

In winning the Reserve, Mrs. Whitney's faithful Bon Diable topped the Thoroughbred Hunters, Model Hunters and Middle Heavyweight Hunters Classes. In winning the latter, he was over Merry Prince of Springsbury, and a good young one in Dr. Yates of Mrs. D. N. Lee's. In the Thoroughbreds, Repulsion, the good chestnut of Betty Couzens was second and Mr. Redmon's No Play 3rd.

Birthday Party, recently purchased by the Rives Bros., of Edgewood Farms suffered a change of owners on Friday, refusing and getting in trouble on every outing. The eight year old, as good a half-bred lightweight as there is in Virginia, with Alex Calvert up again, went cleanly to win the Touch and Go Sweepstakes, over Miss Riley and Gay Cockade.

Just as he did in Culpeper, U. S. Randle clean swept the Hunt Teams, with first in Rocksie (Miss Cotter), Sport Marvel and Ganadora (Ray Shoemaker), and second in three of his own: Rock Moon, Wilcher, and Randle's Way.

The summary:

Model Hunter—First, Bon Diable, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 2nd., Repulsion, Betty Couzens; 3rd., The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Three Year Old Hunter—First, Royalty II, E. L. Redmon; 2nd., Bricklayer, Ray S. Shoemaker; 3rd., No Play, E. L. Redmon; 4th., Randles Fine, U. S. Randle.

Brood Mares—First, Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker, 2nd., Miss Conduct, J. E. Keyser, 3rd., Miss Longworth, D. B. Smith.

Two Years Old Colts—First, Scotchwood, E. L. Redmon, 2nd., Randle's Lad, U. S. Randle, 3rd., His Time, E. L. Redmon; 4th., Randle's Princess, U. S. Randle.

Open to All Hunters—First, Billy Do, Ft. Myer Horse Show Team, 2nd., Rocksie, Margaret Cotter, 3rd., Sandy, Ft. Myer Horse Show Team, 4th., Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert.

Over Outside Course, 50 per cent Performance and Conformation—First, Merry Prince, Springsbury Farm, 2nd., Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney, 3rd., Airy Spirit Mrs. Whitney, 4th., Willow II, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Open to All Hunters—First, Hobo, H. H. Butz, 2nd., Scanty Annie, Springsbury Farm, 3rd., Sandy, Ft. Myer Horse Show Team, 4th., Storm Cloud, Alex. C. Stokes.

Light Weight Hunters—First, Repulsion, Betty Couzens, 2nd., Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker, 3rd., The Bear, Mrs. Whitney, 4th., Missing Caddy, Mrs. Whitney.

Local Hunters—First, Baby Brother, Dave and Newbill Miller, 2nd., Style, Mrs. Henry M. Keyser, 3rd., Danda, W. A. Miller, 4th., Jeep Dave and Newbill Miller.

Road Hack—First, Randle's Find, U. S. Randle, 2nd., our William, High Acre Farm.

Hunter Hacks—First, Repulsion, Betty Couzens, 2nd., Randle's Find, U. S. Randle; 3rd., Rock Mayne, Springsbury Farm.

Open to All Hunters, Sweepstakes—First, Scanty Annie, Springsbury Farm, 2nd., Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert, 3rd., High Rock, Jack W. Bruce, 4th., Black Marquis, Mrs. Newton T. Mayo.

Suitable to Become Hunters—First, No Play, E. L. Redmon; 2nd., Randle's Find, U. S. Randle; 3rd., Rock Mayne, Springsbury Farm; 4th., Agent Boy, Springsbury Farm. Handicap Hunters—First, Gigolette, H. H. Butz; 2nd., Polly, W. F.

Moffett, jr.; 3rd., No Play, E. L. Redmon; 4th., Randle's Pride 2d. U. S. Randle.

Olympic Trials—First, Randle's Way, U. S. Randle; 2nd., Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; 3rd., Collett, Aubrey Fishback; 4th., Black Marquis, Mrs. Newton T. Mayo.

Ladies Road Hacks—First, Golondrina, Mrs. James Hamilton; 2nd., Rock Mayne, Springsbury Farm; 3rd., Dress Rehearsal, Springsbury Farm; 4th., Randle's Light, U. S. Randle.

Green Hunters—First, Royalty 2d, E. L. Redmon; 2nd., Bricklayer, Ray S. Shoemaker; 3rd., Dr. Yates, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 4th., Randle's Pride 2d, U. S. Randle.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney; 2nd., Merry Prince, Springsbury Farm; 3rd., Dr. Yates, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 4th., Red Port, Edgewood Farm.

Touch-and-Go Sweepstakes—First, Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm; 2nd., Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert; 3rd., Hobo, H. H. Butz; 4th., Rocking Moon, U. S. Randle.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Bon Diable, Mrs. Whitney; 2nd., Repulsion, Betty Couzens; 3rd., No Play, E. L. Redmon; 4th., Jolly Martin, Ray S. Shoemaker.

Half-Bred Hunters—First, Royalty 2d, E. L. Redmon; 2nd., Randle's Find, U. S. Randle; 3rd., Red Port, Edgewood Farm; 4th., Bricklayer, Ray S. Shoemaker.

Hunter Pairs—First, Gay Life and Hellenist, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2nd., Bon Diable and Airy Spirit, Mrs. Whitney; 3rd., No Play and Royalty 2d, E. L. Redmon; 4th., Sport Marvel and Rocking Moon, U. S. Randle.

Old Guard Jumping—First, High Rock, Jelly Payne; 2nd., Polly, Frank Moffett; 3rd., Baby Brother, Jelly Payne.

Open to All Sweepstakes—First, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; 2nd., Scanty Annie, Springsbury Farm; 3rd., Hobo, H. H. Butz; 4th., Gay Cockade, W. B. Bogert.

Corinthian—First, Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker; 2nd., Sport Marvel, U. S. Randle; 3rd., Brown Bruin, Springsbury Farm; 4th., Repulsion, Betty Couzens.

Hunt Teams—First, Rocksie, Sport Marvel, Ganadora; 2nd., Rock Moon, Wilcher, Randle's Way; 3rd., Brown Bruin, Birthday Party, Merry Prince; 4th., High Rock, Baby Brother, Fair Reach.

Hunter Championship—Royalty 2d.

Reserve Championship—Bon Diable.

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WARRENTON SHOW OFFERS LADIES SIDE SADDLE CLASS

A feature of the Warrenton Horse Show, to be held Sept. 9-10, is the Ladies' Side Saddle Appointment Class, where in contestants will ride in formal hunting attire. This event in 1937 brought out many well known members of northern Virginia Hunts and was won by Mrs. Melville Church II of Warrenton, riding Collette, owned by Aubrey Fishback.

The class is judged 50 per cent for smart and workmanlike appearance of habit and appointments; 50 per cent for manners, way of going, at walk, trot, and canter and suitability of horses to rider. Ladies who have won a first prize in this class are not eligible. Mrs. John B. Anderson, of Marshall, has kindly consented to judge.

The hunter division, by which the show is well identified as the Hunter Show of America, has nineteen classes.

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Town Crier

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hames, trace chains and buggy pole. Next Sunday they hooked up the little mules to the buggy and set off down the rocky little mountain road to church. As they were nearing the place of worship, Jim said to Mary in his best To-Be-Obeyed voice, "Now Mary, I want you to go right on being friendly and speaking to the neighbors, just like you did before I bought these mules." Why can't the rest of us be sensible and not let a few dollars, more or less, take away our Christian charity?

Plans proceed apace for the Boy Scout Troop. Seldom has a public project so taken hold of thinking adults as has this one. Organization of Troop 13 at Leesburg recently has made potential Scouts here all the more eager for completion of organization plans. Last night the Loudoun County Committee held a meeting at the Leesburg Inn, presided over by B. Powell Harrison, chairman of the committee and next week (was set as a tentative date for perfecting the organization program. After the executive session ended, the score or more of Committeemen, with Boy Scout Headquarters representative Drake, enjoyed an excellent supper at the Inn. D. C. Sands and Arthur Gartrell, local members of the body attended the meeting and supper.

Resuming their "winning ways" after a serious and distressing lapse of luck, Manager Paul James' Volunteer sluggers took the Fairfax kings of swat for a 9-3 ride on the Fairfax diamond Sunday afternoon in a hard-fought Tri-County League game. Stevens, hurling for the local team, held his own against Mahoney and Williams' duet of curves and straights. Sunday will see the Volunteers arrayed against their ancient adversary, Leesburg, in what is fervently hoped here, will be another winning game. Leesburg is second to Purcellville in the League, while Middleburg had almost reached the the also-ran class before her victory on Sunday. Now, with a smile or two from Lady Luck, her star may again be in the ascendant.

Dr. and Mrs. Delbert T. Saffer are being congratulated upon the birth at Columbia Hospital, Washington on Thursday last, of a son, their third child. Mrs. Saffer and the young man expect to come home at an early date.

J. B. Lee, Jr., is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reamer have returned to their home in Arlington after having spent a week with Mrs. Reamer's mother, Mrs. Wm. R. Keeler.

Mrs. Walter L. Smith of Clarendon is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kemp Furr, at Mountville.

Little Patricia Duffey is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Lester at Garrett Park, Md.

Miss Edwina Reed entertained a number of the younger set at a party at her home Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Waddell is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Greer Boatwright in Richmond.

Mrs. Josiah Maulsby has come up from Whiteville, N. C. to visit her grandfather, Mr. T. B. Winter.

SARATOGA SALES

Continued from Page one

his management, saw 643 yearlings bring \$662,289, more than the 1,539 individuals had brought in the first four years, when \$541,739 was realized from these four sales.

1917 was a good beginning for Mr. Tranter, but the World War had its effect as the numbers of yearlings consigned dwindled and grossed only slightly over four hundred thousand dollars. Still Fasig-Tipton managed to hold the averages above that of the first years before the coming of Tranter.

Times picked up; 1921 saw the sales gross over a million dollars for the first time, with 534 offerings averaging almost \$2,200. But bigger years were to come. The list of yearlings increased, along with quality and almost a two million dollar gross was averaged from 1924 through 1930. During this time, the record averages of all time was scaled, with 582 head bringing an average of \$3,207. 1929 was the big year of all time with 1,030 head bringing \$2,025,135 to average almost two thousand. In 1930 the lots increased in number to 1,070, but there was a decided downward trend as only \$980 was averaged for \$1,048,790.

The records of 1932, '33, '34 and '35 are memorable for depression times. The totals for the first two of these years scarcely came to a million, with the 1932 952 head averaging the lowest, (\$569.95), since pre-war and pre-Tipton days of 1913.

The 1936 and 1937 lots were consistent, bringing approximately the same, with closer average. 1936 saw 892 head average \$1,576, for a total of \$1,406,055. Last year 877 head were sent through the ring to bring \$1,469,500 and an average of \$1,675. During the actual 28 years of Saratoga, \$27,209,184 worth of thoroughbred bloodstock have been sold, totaling 17,708 head.

The history of Mr. Tranter is in a way the history of the world's famous Spa sales. Without Mr. Tranter there possibly would be no Saratoga vendues to-day, yet in contrast, without Saratoga there would have still been a Tranter, for his worldliness in the Thoroughbred sales business was as great and important as the scope of this country's breeding establishments, from Virginia to Kentucky.

How many great horses have passed through his hands via his sales rings is impossible to estimate. In the future, the thousands of horses to come will go under a gavel and management of the old Fasig-Tipton Co., and guidance of a life long friend in Thomas Cromwell.

WESTERN SHOW CIRCUIT

Continued from Page One

oughbred, Open and Model, Lightweight classes.

Hi-Bey, contending against her stablemate won a Reserve in the Erie Show, and eight firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in all. Question, a useful Open Jumper, combined with Holystone and Hi-Bey to make up the Chagrin Valley Hunt chestnut Hunt-Team which was accorded the blue at

Sewickley and Lake Forest and won seconds in Detroit and Erie. Question, in his own division, out jumped some good ones in the four shows to win eight firsts, a second, three thirds and three fourths.

The total Stable Winnings for Sewickley, Detroit, Toledo, Lake Forest and Erie Shows rounds up to be five Championships, 1 Reserve, 36 Firsts, 10 Seconds, 11 Thirds and three Fourths.

Hi-Bey was a winner of the yearling and two-year-old classes at Gene-seo in 1934, and 1935, when owned by Tom Clements, from whom the mare was acquired in 1936. As a four-year-old she won the Championship at Erie and was judged the Champion Hunter at Camden, S. C., last spring. Question's most notable achievement was the winning of the Melbrook Bowl last year at Bryn Mawr.

Holystone, in the ownership of Mrs. Park, last year had an enviable record with the sum total of the chestnut gelding's three Championships, a Reserve and 19 blues and other laurels, totaling over \$1,700 in prize money.

VIRGINIA BREDS

Continued from Page One

Pilate colt Eight Thirty who drove to his third straight victory when he made off with the Flash Stakes, feature of the Spa's inaugural, and thereby added \$4,775 to his earnings which he has been considerably increasing since June. Unbeaten so far and with two stakes to date under his belt, what is more having accomplished this last one's five and a half furlongs in its record time of 1.05 1-5, Eight Thirty has proved himself a real juvenile threat.

W. Bryan's 7-year-old Omar Khayyam gelding Black Falcon turned in two straight wins during the week at Rockingham Park, first with a mile and sixteenth claiming event on July 20 which he followed up three days later with another for the same distance. Ghost Queen, the Medway Stable's 3-year-old Dunlin filly, continues her consistent performance, having scored her second win at Rockingham in a week's time last Friday and her fourth since April. The 2-year-old Teddy-Croix Rouge filly Teddys Queen, who by the way has a full sister among the Saratoga yearlings, accounted for her maiden event at the Spa last Tuesday. Having finished third in her only other two outings, this filly of B. F. Whitaker's is apparently stamped with the same qualities which her great old daddy passed on to many of his other get.

Following is a list of winners during the week from Wednesday, July 20, to Tuesday, July 26, which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state.

July 20, Black Falcon, 7, blk. g. (Omar Khayyam—Noralator), W. Bryan, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$600.

July 20, Rocky Meadow, 3, b. g. (Sun Meadow—Liza Crump), J. McKeever, Empire City, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$700.

July 20, Bailiwick, 4, ch. g. (Westwick—Royal Chain), J. S. Summers, Empire City, 1 1-16 mi., \$700.

July 20, Buttermilk, 4, b. f., (Milkman—Drystone), Mrs. L. Lewin, Thistle Downs, 1 1-16 mi., \$700.

July 20, Lead Please, 4, br. f., (Prince of Wales—Marjorie M.), H. C. Wilt, Hagerstown, 5 1/2 furlongs, \$275.

July 20, Little Percy, 4, b. g., (Playfellow—Golden Green), P. H. Faulconer, Hagerstown, 1 1-16 mi., \$275.

July 21, Jessie V. L., 5, ch. m., (*Bright Knight—Annie Ree), L. R. Duff, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs, \$600.

July 21, Sun Kincsen, 3, b. f. (*Sun Briar—Kincsen), A. C. Compton, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs, \$600.

July 21, Veiled Lady, 4, br. f., (Neddie—Reigh Nun), W. A. Jones, Rockingham Park, 1 3-16 mi., \$600.

July 21, Little Banner, 4, b. f. (On Watch—Banerette), B. A. Dario, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$600.

July 21, Ma Hornidge, 3, br. f. (Trace Call—Rockland), R. O. Higdon, Arlington Park, 6 furlongs, \$700.

July 21, Super Luck, 6, b. g. (Lucullite—Superlette), W. A. Schultz, Thistle Downs, 6 furlongs, \$425.

July 22, Dinner Jacket, 3, blk. g., (Neddie—Sun Edah), Mrs. J. McGraw, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs, \$600.

July 22, Third Party, 3, br. f., (*Teddy—Celebration), R. S. Clark, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs, \$750.

July 22, Ghost Queen, 3, ch. f. (Dunlin—Lucie Ann), Medway Stable, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$850.

July 22, The Triumvir, 7, b. g. (Pompey—Cowslip), J. F. Lombardo, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$600.

July 22, Sparking Eyes, 3, b. f. (Happy Argo—Gala Time), T. P. Morgan, Empire City, 5 1/2 furlongs, \$700.

July 22, Silent Don, 6, b. g. (Dunlin—The Sphinx), Mrs. H. Labadie, Thistle Downs, 1 1-8 mi., \$425.

July 22, Penway, 7, b. g. (Waygood—Rose Dawn), B. Bond, Hagerstown, 1 1-16 mi., \$275.

July 22, Bungalow, 7, b. m. (Claptrap—Shanty), Mrs. G. H. Pearce, Hagerstown, 1 1-16 mi., \$275.

July 23, Cloudy Weather, 4, ch. g., (Mud—Just), R. Fisher, Arlington Park, 6 furlongs, \$700.

July 23, Nedayr, 3, br. c., (Neddie—Sunayr), W. S. Kilmer, Arlington Park, 1 1/4 mi., Cl. Stk., \$27,500.

July 23, Butter Beans, 9, ch. m. (St. Henry—Ildecain), Mrs. E. Houghton, Arlington Park, \$700.

July 23, Happy Knot, 8, ch. m. (Happy Argo—Knot), Mrs. D. Melanson, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs, \$600.

July 23, Sun Egret, 3, ch. c. (*Sun Briar—Polly Egret), A. C. Compton, Rockingham Park, 6 furlongs, \$1,300.

July 23, Black Falcon, 7, blk. g. (Omar Khayyam—Noralator), W. Bryan, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$600.

July 23, U. Demon, 6, ch. g. (Abbot's Nymph—Brumina), Tall Trees Stable, Rockingham Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$625.

July 23, Pegadette, 4, br. f. (Caid—Grand Peggy), R. C. Waple, Hagerstown, 6 1/2 furlongs, \$275.

July 25, Eight Thirty, 2, ch. c. (Pilate—Dinner Time), G. D. Widener, Saratoga, 5 1/2 furlongs, Fl. Stks., \$4,775.

July 25, Sun Alexandria, 3, ch. c. (*Sun Briar—Alexandria), W. S. Kilmer, Saratoga, 1 mi., \$850.

July 26, Teddys Queen, 2, b. f., (*Teddy—Croix Rouge), B. F. Whitaker, 5 1/2 furlongs, \$700.

July 26, Sam Alexander, 6, ch. g. (Traumer—Hussy), Mrs. C. Norman, Arlington Park, 1 1-18 mi., \$700.

SARATOGA 'CHASE

Continued From Page One

the fifth fence. Rock Sure carrying top weight of 146, made the running for a turn of the field, then Mr. McKinney brought the Hitchcock horse into command which he never relinquished while One Round moved up to follow him in.

Summary:

The Minata, Selling Steeplechase, about 2 miles.—1st: Little Marty, Gary Black, Mr. Jones up, 152; 2nd: Big March, John Bosley, J. Ball up, 148; 3rd: York Miller, Leigh McCarthy, E. Mitchell up, 148; Also ran: Flying Feathers; Fell: Sumatra; Time, 4:18 3-5.

Tuesday, July 26

The Shennan River, maiden 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles.—1st, Satilla, Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney up, 140; 2nd: One Round, Greentree Stable, W. Collins, 140; 3rd: Rock Sure, H. R. Bain, J. Penrod up, 146; Lost rider, Corundum; Ran out: Tarbrush; Time: 4:19 2-5.

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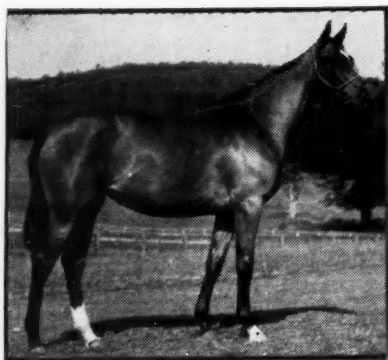
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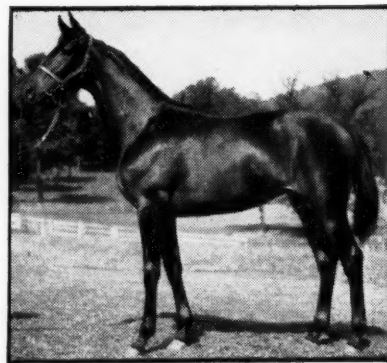


—Cicero.

A half sister to Burnt Trail this Pompey is out of Brown Rose by *Brown Prince II, and is one of the best of the Morvens.

Inspection Invited Now
In Saratoga

PETEE WRACK COLT



—Cicero.

This splendid bay colt is out of Flick-away by Campfire. He is a full brother to Snap Wrack. His dam is a full sister to Vander Pool.

Produce of

Pompey, Petee-Wrack, Gallant Fox, Diavolo, The Scout, Stimulus,
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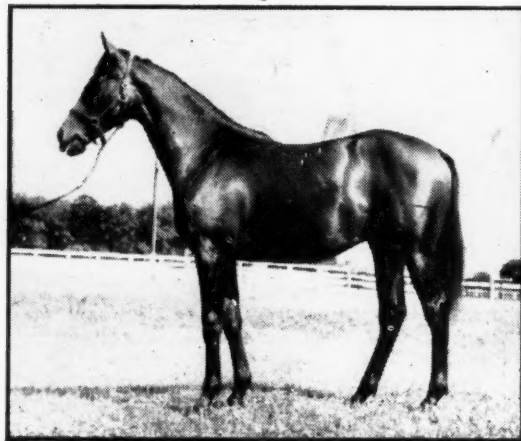
POMPEY—POP GUN



—Cicero.

Half-sister to Cap Pistol, Cantakit, Skeetshooter and Macpop, this Pompey filly has great class and scope. She is one of four Pompey fillies in the Morven lot, which is considered by many turf writers to be the top group in Morven's history.

GALLANT FOX—BONNE ETOILE



—Chronicle.

A number of horsemen have selected this colt as one of the best yearlings going to the Spa from Virginia. The bay colt who's dam is by *Wrack, is a three-fourths brother to the stake winners: Bongo, Scout On, Jeune Etoile and Bonsoir.

Morven has sent many great yearlings to Saratoga. It has been said by a celebrated student of the thoroughbred: "This is the levellest lot of Virginia yearlings that I've seen—they make up an exceptional offering."



GARDENING

By Rachel Lloyd

GARDEN SPIRIT

Now is the time of year to divide and transplant iris. This subject always makes me think of one thing. The generosity and kindred spirit that exists between gardeners. I do not think that I have ever admired a clump of iris without the owner saying, I'll be very pleased to divide some and give it to you. I think I am safe in saying that there is more kindly unselfish feeling in true gardeners than in any other existing creatures.

Although this spirit is competitive at times, I have yet to run into a gardener who is not overjoyed when it is possible to share the things you admire in his garden, either with cuttings, seed, extra plants, or information as to where you may purchase them. So in this world, that is so often filled with jealousy and hate, it is a very happy and refreshing thought that so many people are glad to divide these special treasures with their neighbors.

The bearded or German iris should

be shallowly planted with the rhizomes at the surface of the ground. They are easily pulled apart, but do not make the clumps too small. These particular iris need a great deal of lime, as witness by the way they thrive in our soil, therefore, the light sprinkling of lime at the time of transplanting is a help. The Japanese iris demand moisture and do best if they are planted near a stream where their roots can get the water freely. Do not, however, allow the crown to be too moist or they will decay.

If you do not already have a little iris called iris cristata, do get a few rhizomes now and plant them. They only grow six to eight inches high and are the most delicate blue. Each blossom looks like a miniature painting. They like partial shade and a good mixture of leaf mold.

Oriental poppies that have died down can now be dug up, the roots cut in pieces and planted to make new plants. Plant a few extra of these as they are very finicky the way they behave.

NORTH SHORE HORSE SHOW TO CLOSE ENTRIES AUG. 11

Entries close August 11th for the 9th Annual North Shore Horse Show, a benefit for The Children's Cottages of the Church Charity Foundation of Long Island, to be held, August 18-20 on the grounds of the Old Field Club, Stony Brook, Long Island. According to Ward Melville, Pres., the Show Committee

has extended a most cordial invitation to all exhibitors, and has included a schedule of the show with the prize list recently mailed forth.

Judges for the Hunter Division will be Col. John K. Brown, U. S. Cavalry, C. Gorman Ellis, of Chicago; and Rufus C. Finch, Ex-M. F. H. of Rumson, N. J. Messrs. Ellis and Finch will handle the Breeding Classes. An Interesting Working Hunter Class is included in the list,



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which the useful Woodfellow won last year. The Smithtown Hunt Cup will bring out the regular followers of Smithtown Hounds, while The Meadow Brook Masters Trophy, presented by Messrs Harry T. Peters and Harvey D. Gibson, Joint M. F. H.'s, is for regular hunting Qualified Hunters; won last year by Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's Royal Reveler.

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HUNT MEETING CALENDAR

FALL

*Rockaway Steeplechase Ass'n., Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.... Mon., Sept. 3
Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Maryland..... Sat., Sept. 10
Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa..... Sat., Sept. 17
*Meadowbrook Steeplechase Ass'n., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.... Sat., Sept. 24
Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jenkintown, Pa..... Sat., Oct. 1
Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Ass'n., Ligonier, Pa..... Oct. 5th and 8th
*Adjacent Hunts Racing Ass'n., Rye, N. Y..... Wed., Oct. 12
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa..... Wed., Oct. 12
Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa..... Sat., Oct. 15
Monmouth County Hunt Racing Ass'n., Red Bank, N. J..... Sat., Oct. 15
Elkridge Harford Hunt, Monkton, Md..... Sat., Oct. 22
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey..... Wed., Oct. 26
Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, New Jersey..... Sat., Oct. 29
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.... Sat., Nov. 5
*United Hunts Racing Ass'n., Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y.... Tues., Nov. 8
Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa..... Sat., Nov. 5
Middleburg Hunt Race Ass'n., Middleburg, Virginia Sat., Nov. 12

*Subject to license from N. Y. State Racing Commission.

Regular meetings not included in above list which have not applied for sanction or settled on date.

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

AUGUST:—

11-12—Bath County Horse Show Association, Hot Springs, Virginia.
18-19—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, Berryville, Va.

SEPTEMBER:—

2-3—Henry County Horse Show Association, Martinsville, Virginia.
3. Keswick, Virginia Hunt Club Horse Show.
9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.
16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.

OCTOBER:—

5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.
8—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
29—Middleburg Hunt Horse Show, Middleburg, Va.

NOVEMBER:—

5-12—National Horse Show, New York.
2-9—National Horse Show Association, New York.

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In The Country:-

Many were they who sojourned to the Francis Greenes' Sunday afternoon, before he left for a week on S. E. C. business in New York. Of the tennis gallery were many, and others included: Alex Calvert, Dick Kirkpatrick, North Fletcher, the Artist himself, Carnelli, who was interested in the tea-time guests' reaction to his recently completed portrait of our very dear Byrd Greene. Carnelli has caught the spritely spirit of the "devilish little girl" in an unusual and modern treatment. Among the twenty or more who lingered long were the Alan Days, Sally Appleton, Jane Wilbur and a New Dealer, Mr. Dunlop, who is summering in Warrenton, seeking converts.

Sunday Suppers were the thing following the tennis, with the Hase-ricks at the Duers', among others, and the Hamiltons at the Murray Blacks.

Middleburg was in the throes of its second Saturday Dance last week-end, and Leita Perkins had Richard D'Espremenisl, the Donald Gilpins, the James Skinners, Bill Hitt and Dicky Wallach in. The Jack Skinners had the Ollie Iselins, the Dan Sands, the Duval Tylers, Silvie Hazard, Mrs. Robert McConnell and the Arthur Whites. Some sojourned to bridge at Mrs. Perkins' Journey's End later. The Raymond Tartieres had the Howland Potters, the Delancey Nicolls and the Milton McCoys dining before dancing, but they never reached the stage of seeking the strains of Sidney's Orchestra.

Chris Greer Jr., is back from his Canadian and Montreal travels. He reports that fishing is fine and the Taylor Hardins have returned too.

George Livingston Williams, who knows more about taxes than most of the lads in Washington, and who knows his way about Newport and Long Island in consequence, was out in the hunt-country with Donald Shepherd last Saturday, looking over Donald's new farm, back of Half Way, managed by Harry Duffey Sr. Through rain, mud, and the deepest going, they covered the hunt-country, up to the Paul Mellon's Rokeby too with Walter Fred at the wheel.

Away to the north on Monday morning went the Ollie Iselins and beauteous daughter Nancy, after loosing through the land, invitations and declarations for her debut date of September 3rd. Nancy is hieing herself into Canada to get health for the endless process of the dilettanting—debutanting days to come, while her parents are off to the north-shore, and Wolver Hill is closed.

Miss Charlotte Noland has issued cards for a dance in honor of Charlotte Haxall Noland Smith, on Thursday the 8th., of September at Foxcroft.

Gould Shaw came back from Cleveland after a week's spell, when rain and Dick Floyd's collar-bone injury cancelled the polo tournament. Gould goes back to Ohio for this week-end, while Hilda's mother stays on here at Warrenton.

The Jack Hinckleys arrived at their Kilkenny for a week this week, after an extended absence, when they have frequented the New England world.

Of course the Harry Pools have been back for the past ten days or more, after spelling it in Narragansett with the Doellers and Fisher's Island with the Carharts.

And so it has come to pass that Mrs. J. Edward Barker, with her little son, Edward, Jr., of Warrenton, have left for a lengthy stay with her mother, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, up in Hamilton, Mass.

You get the length of two dogs for the price of one up at Viola Winmill's Great Run Kennels, near Warrenton, and they are registered, and are going fast.

Mrs. William Standley Stokes, Jr., nee our Polly Buchanan, after counting and re-counting with Treasurer Jane Calvert and Secretary Jane Wilbur, found that the Leny Manor Horse Show had cleared over \$350. A benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital, the worthy institution will be in receipt of these funds.

Hardly had their eyes opened from their short lasted naps after the late hours of the Middleburg Dance, than Mrs. William Hulbert whisked her young entry, Catherine, Elizabeth, Helen and Billy, off to Cape Cod for a month last Sunday. Holding the fort at Stonehedge, all alone, is the wood-worker father.

Mrs. Robert Meyer, born and raised right here in the "heart of the hunt country" in Middleburg, who has forsaken us for these 47 years in Baltimore, has returned for a visit. Mrs. Myer was the responsible historian who enabled Mrs. Gartrell of "Who Remembers" to work out the stray whisps of history that enabled a Middleburg born Bennie Thompson to become the first Mayor of Denver, Colo.

We read in the news of our roster of subscribers that. Theresa "Terry" Schey is running a "hot dogs" stand in the Village Fair Week at East Hampton, L. I.; that the Ray Alan Van Cliefs are among the first to arrive at the United States Hotel, in Saratoga; that the Edward Friendlys have taken a suite there; that the Raymond Tartieres will too; that the John Buchanans are heading to the U. S. Grand Hotel at the Spa; that Wallace Kenyon, William E. Doeller, Houghton P. Metcalf, and George P. "Shifty" Metcalf are listed as "patronesses" by the New York Herald Tribune for the Narragansett Point Judith Country Club Horse Show on August 20., an Episcopal Church benefit; that the Richard K. Mellon, also of Pitts-Watch Hill, R. I., to stay with Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, also of Pitts-burgh; and that Jane Johnson, of the St. Louis Andrew Johnsons, has been with her grand-mother, Mrs. Jackson Johnson in Watch Hill, and is now in Lake George, near Saratoga, after a South Hampton-Kay Barker Spell.

Opening Day at Saratoga found racing celebrities in John Hay "Jock" Whitney, Louis Beard, the recently married Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts, who toted Airflame; the Willis Sharpe Kilmers, plenty pleased with the winning running of Sun Beau's and Neddle's; and at George H. Bull's luncheon (He's the Sara-

toga President), were William F. Hitt, Roland Schlinghoff, Peter A. B. Widener and Paul Fleischman, among others.

The rain came down in torrents, but let up for most of the jumping classes, held on Friday afternoon, over at "Little" Washington, Va., for the Rappahannock County Horse Show. Yet even though it didn't rain on Friday P. M., the ring was deep, and the water tended to drain down into the little picturesque ring in the wooded vale there. The show went on, and went on through the floods of Saturday, when the ring was knee-deep and no-fooling, and jumping performances were phenomenal to say the least. Horsemen. Capt., Tony Luebberman, of Washington, Alex Calvert, the smiling Adonis Malvern Bell, North Fletcher, Tony Rives and Alex Rives, Ernest L. Redman and Dr. A. C.

Randolph were there.

Then defying Pluvius, who seemed to be emptying his boot on them, were that great team of owner and rider, Mrs. George (Marie) Green-

Continued on Page Eleven

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In The Country

Continued from Page Ten

halgh and Mrs. Jacobs (Billie) Wetherall; Col Clark Reynolds was with Sterling Larrabee on Friday; Margaret Cotter, Peggy Tinker, and Betty Couzens, were all out from Washington; the latter leaves for Detroit shortly, to have Margaret join her later; Anne Hagner, of the Bethesda, Md., Hagners was with the above threesome too;

Others were: Jane Wilbur, Waugh Glascock, H. H. Butz, she still cast, but coming in recovery from her knee break suffered at Hampton's Horse Show; the Percy Drury's, of the Foxhollow Farm in Sperryville close-by; Alex C. Stokes, of Millwood, showing his grey hunter; Capt. Jack Hines, of the U. S. A., up with Tony Luebberman; the U. S. Randle and their Bannockburn string, Otto Furr, Frost Anderson, Keswick's W. B. Bogert and Jean Riley flying high on Gay Cockade, and winning jumping events.

Dr. Edgar Powell of Bryn Mawr, and O'Malley Knott of New York oozed their way about judging through the two days.

Anne Hagner of Bethesda, Md., in subscribing, puts her philosophic feelings in a poetic sense, and:

"Her eyes are twice as brown as his;
Her temper twice as sweet;
Her hooves have twenty times the sheen
Of his enormous feet.
Her coat is of far better stuff
Than his new suit of tweed;
Her manners just as delicate
When she consumes her feed.
She's far more fun on a fair Spring day;
She never shoots a line;
While he belongs to a multitude,
I know full well she's mine.
Her face is more intelligent,
Than his cock-sure pan;
Why, I'd rather have a horse
Than any—man.

Sunday in Warrenton: Beginning in the early morning, on soggy courts, Jane Wilbur and Fred Hase-rick were routed convincingly by Hughie Spilman and Doty Neyhart, in the quarter finals of the Warrenton Country Club Tournament. Doty, the Queen Helen of the Hunt Country now, then launched a lunch at her Sunnyside Farm, with her guests including Lucie Duer whom she later defeated for the Ladies Single's award; the Arthur Charringtons, William Emorys, mixed-doubles partner Hughie Spilman, the Ben B. Cains and the James Hamiltons, (he who teamed so strongly with Lucie Duer to vanquish the proud Men's Champ.) Jack Sinclair playing with Anne McGrath.

Afternoon's play began promptly at 2:30. Among the first arrivals, as Doty and Lucie warmed up, were Miss Chapelle of Town and Country fame, with her camera; the Cains, the Hamiltons, the Alexander Duers, the Charringtons and charming daughter Betsy. Lucie started off strongly, taking the first two games, losing the third to Doty's serve, then each winning their service until Lucie broke through on the ninth game, for set 6-3.

Melville Church, proud father of Melville III, reported that Emily and the King's Grandson were doing splendidly. He arrived with Jane Wilbur, her mother, Mrs. Hase-rick and Fred; then in to the gallery, in her reportorial way came Mrs. Nancy Barnwall, and Elizabeth Wil-

bur and an etc. As the two hard driving ladies went into the second set, it looked to be a walkaway for Doty. She won the first four games, with little trouble, splitting services, to make it 5-1. At this juncture Fanny Keith, Virginia Randolph, the Harold Smiths, Sally Appleton, the father Sam; Henri de Heller, Betsy Keith, Drs. Jim and Jack Sinclair, Anne McGrath and the Bill Emorys caused commotion in finding chairs.

With the game score so overwhelming against her, Lucie got non-challant, let herself go, started driving, brought Doty up to the net on sharp angles; then beat her back with flat lobs. Five consecutive games were won in this effective manner. With set and match point played two times, the Harry Pools lent color by their belated arrival in the excited gallery. Games 6-5, the fourth deuce and advantage point went to Doty and she ran out three for the set at 8-6.

The courts were slow to start with, but after an hour and twenty five minutes through the second set, they got harder and faster. A short respite for the ladies and in came Col., and Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Mary and John Rose, Dicky Wallach and Baldy Spilman, Jr., and the Murray Blacks. After the fourteen game second set, there was nothing left but for one or other of the gals to falter. Doty took her service, then dropped the second and third, but played her best tennis of the day to trounce Lucie in taking the final five in a row games, for the coveted Ladies' Championship, at 6-2. Lucy limped off the court, defeated, with a badly snarled leg-muscle.

In the Mixed-Doubles, Anne McGrath and Jack Sinclair got a bit of a warm up in the semi-finals, limited to one set play, and handily took the count at 6-3 from Doty Neyhart and Hughie Spilman. No recess was called, Anne and Jack just kept swinging as the revived Lucie Duer and the dark-horse, Jim Hamilton hustled into the fray. To the consternation of many, for Lucie was considered, to have pulled a leg muscle, & Anne was teamed with the Club Champion, Jim Hamilton and his partner hammered out the first set 6-1. Jack and Anne pulled themselves together in the second set, but only won one more game, and the winners ran it out at 6-2.

Jim was at the top of his game, hitting flat forceful strokes to the back line and passing down the alleys when Jack came to the net. Lucie Duer's play was even an improvement over her single's performance. She got everything back and her partner put them away. Others there for the afternoon of good contests were Anne Brook, Sarah Warren, Betsy Bartenstein, and of course, the genial-hosts the Ed Farrars.

..Hear Ye. The Warrenton Firemen's Carnival was rained out last week and has been held over for this week-end, Friday July 29 and Saturday July 30. Don't forget, "come spend" is the by-word, and help and do your part in sustaining the fine Fauquier County Fire Department, record and equipment.

Miss Deborah Rood, of Wilmington, Del., is reported to have purchased an outstanding conformation horse, recently retired from steeple-chasing, in *Fannette, one of the two French subscription horses with English breeding. The horse was purchased from the George D. Widner stable, and will be made into a show horse, with great model possibilities.

James McCormick, owner of his well known Dover Stable has recently acquired a splendid chestnut gelding in Pipe O'Peace, by Transmute, from the Llangollen Stables of Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

During a brief Sunday stop at Benton with Daniel C. Sands, William du Pont, Jr., one of the busiest men in the world of turf, spent several hours at the Glenwood Course, visualizing possible changes with Mr. Sands. He then departed hastily for Wyoming to collect up his youngsters

possibly to be back in the east before Saratoga is over.

The highest house on the Ridge now is Stephen Clark's new home, with shining copper gutters and sharp and peak-ed roof. It's rising and shining and will be liveable for the hunting season.

Casualty List.

Jamie McCormick's new Parc-kard coupe has gone the way of all good cars when they come face to face with another coming up the road. Peggy Heron was at the helm Saturday night and Jamie got off with a cut on his head when the center line was contested.

Bobby McConnell rides hard in the hunting field and playing polo but when it came to the Glen Echo Merry Go Round he got thrown and banged up his knee.

YEARLINGS READY

Continued From Page One

Argo, a Twink, an *Ksar, a Petee-Wrack and a Sunpatic. They are representative of a well rounded group, with a big well grown colt featuring the lot. The *Jean II, out of the *Light Brigade mare Quick Time, is a grey, and said to be the fleetest in the paddock. He is a half-brother to the winners Deputation, Rose Murphy and Radio Announcer, and is out of a winner.

The top filly of the likely lot, who should draw real attention in the ring at the Spa, is the good, big Nellie Kelly, also by *Jean II. This chestnut youngster is a half-sister to the winners Irish Oak, Pinaway, Step in Time, Godiva and Informal. Her dam was a winner as well. Another, a roan filly, should draw some strong bidding, a *Jean II

out of Mabs H, she is big and rugged, with half-sisters in Tall Princess and Preparedness winners.

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Candid Picture News



ROCKSIE'S OWNER

—Chronicle Photo.

Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, and her Rocksie, open jumper, have possibly had more clean performances in the show-ring, in the past five years, than any combination of exhibitor and mount in the United States. Here, however, Miss Cotter is shown one one of the U. S. Randle string when she was a member of his winning hunt team at Culpeper. She rode Rocksie to enable the Randle string to win the little Washington Hunt Team Trophy.

IN "THE LAND OF CLOVER"



—Morgan.

Mr. Rigan McKinney, noted gentleman rider is in Saratoga now, riding a winner for Thomas Hitchcock in the Shannon River this week. Here he is shown on the good grey Annibal, a five year old by Chubasco—Alliance, on which he scored two significant triumphs at Belmont. Annibal was first in "The Land of Clover", May 10, and came back to win the big "Corinthian", on Memorial Day.

SUN BEAU—PARADE TRAIL



*SUN BRIAR—ROSE PETAL



Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor Stud, near New Market, has sent forty eight top yearlings to the Saratoga Sales, for the vendue of August 8. In the consignment are eleven Sun Briars, six fillies and five colts, going on to further the great record of the Kilmer foundation stallion. Early in July, Sun Briar's sons and daughters sent his earnings over the \$2,000,000 mark. Sun Beau, also standing at Court Manor, has had 26, of his 32 youngsters getting to the races, returning winners. Two fillies and a colt will represent him at the Sales. The Rose Petal colt was preferred by the Chronicle inspection group.



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